ESTABLISHED AUGUST 24, 1852.

CHARLESTON, W. VA. July 25, such to the Intelligencer.

Last Wednesday the miners at Paint

Creek Colliery, struck in order to drive

away three negro miners. The strike was

miners went to the residences of the ne

groes and made it lively by shooting in the

couses, but the negroes drove them off

pected, and the Governor will most likely

St. Paul Scrape. St. Paul, Miss., July 25.—Mrs. C. H.

Page, aged 29 years, hanged herself with

clothes line at Detroit city to-day in the

A cablegram received here to day reports the strival fat Glasgow of consignment of Minnesota wheat, via the Barge line and New Orleans, in good con-

e asked to stop it.

Accounting to the rule that three good harvests must be followed by a short crop, this ought to have been an off year with the agriculturists, but reports, so far as mary as made up is that there is every resson to expect another year of abundsace beyond the ordinary average. The wheat harvest is in progress, and throughout the great wheat growing region the quality is excellent, and the average yield s good, though the quantity and acreage In Ohio, Indiana, Iowa and Michigan, as has already been reported, there is a large falling off, but it is in a measure covered by the yield in the Northwest. The aggregate of the crop will be millions of bashels below that of 1880, but will still remain above the average.

The corn crop, unless injured by early frosts, will be above the average, and the grain of superior quality. Oats and potatoes promise well, taking the whole coun-The cotton crop of 1881 will exceed by considerable that of 1880, which was by many thousands of bales the largest ever produced in this country. The apple ast year, though there will be a reasons-Of other fruits there will be amply safficient to meet the demand. The grass crop was harvested with a yield above the

Tus Cleveland Leader gives a very eatis actory answer to the correspondent who justifies the course of the Probibitioniste of Ohio in nominating a State ticket, by instancing the nominations of the Reoub-Tennessee has at times been Republican and at the last election elected a Republican Governor and three Republican Congressmen. There is good ground for within the last twenty years elected Conarried any Conversaional districts of late years, yet they poll about forty per cent the vote of that State, while the Prohibition party cannot and has not polled Consequently the chauces of the Republicans carrying Kentncky are forty times m great as those of the Probibitionists

difference between the cases cited, howtoxicating liquor. The difference between the two parties is practically this: The e subject of the liquor tariff, while the Republicans favor having the Constitution amended so as to allow the people to take action on restraining the sale of liquor by license, or by submitting the question of permitting such a sale to a vote of each township, village or city, or by probibiting the sale entirely.

The Ear of West Virginia.

From Hon. J. M. Beansti's Address at the Press As

The Bar of West Virginia is not deteriorating. Its distinguishing traits of pro-lessional character remain, and will en-dure the tests of time. I refrain from naming the living lawyers of the State, naming the living lawyers of the State, and only refer to them as a profession, and I feel myself safe in saying that the West Virginia Bar is equal to the bar of any other State of similar numbers in legal learning, eloquence and character. It is not indelicate, however, to refer by name to some of the prominent lawyers who are now dead, the mention of whose names will be a sufficient test limonial of their greatness as lawyers, and many of them 13 politics and literature. imonial of their greatness as lawyers, and many of them in politics and literature. I will name Philip Doddridge, of Bronke; Russell, Jacob and Wheat, of Wheeling, Wilson and Allen, of Morgantown Pindle, Jackton, Dan can, Jonathan Jackson, father of "Sonews," I acknow a least the control of son, Din car, Jonathan Jackson, father of "Stokewait," Jackson, Allen, Lee and Hoffman, of Clarksburg; Maxwell, Tavenber and Mc Whorter, of Weston; Soodries, Stechen. on and Jackson, of Parkmburg; Lewis, Summers, Geo. W. Summers and McComw., of Charleston; Frey, will Lewisburg, and Caperton, of Monroe. The foregoing are names in history never to be forgotien, and will ever be loved and Maired by the peops of West Virginia.

A STALWART

Takes Charge of the Chicego Merate—

Site Programmes.

Cincano, Lt., June 25.—Postmister frack W. Palmer to day say unest the editorial management of the morning Heroid is the editorial announcing the fact, his take that the paper will two a free, unframmeled ballot and protection of the rabis of clineable of all chaeses. He rabis of clineable of all chaeses. He rabis of clineable of all chaeses. He rabis of the seasementions and intimidetion of the blacks and whites in the Bouth for their opinions, and ways this is no time for the abstement of the advocate the "hands off" policy is to the finances, will encourage a protective tariff, will counsel unity in the Republican ranks, such as now seems probable. The Hareld has harestofore been ndependent in politics.

ALL RIGHT.

Bright, and all the Symptoms Faverable-Fever Last Night, but Hot Considered Alarming.

Washington, D. C., July 25 .- The Pres dent passed a very comfortable night, aleeping quietly and not suffering a return of the chill noted Saturday. At 7 A. M., expressed himself much pleased at the har reduced emigrant rates to \$9 from New condition of the President. But little fever was discernible, his pulse being at 98.

THE FIRST OFFICIAL BULLETIN, issued at half-past eight this morning, an signed by the four attending physicians,

was as follows:

temperature 98 4 10, respiration 18 At the same hour Secretary of State Blaine sent the following telegram to James Russell Lowell: Lowell, Minister, London:

The President's condition this morning at half past eight is very encouraging. He passed a comfortable night, free from chills, and with pulseliand temperature much reduced.

BLAINS, Secretary.

DUBING THE FOREHOOM the President partook at intervals of lime water and milk, alternately with mest juice, and reliahed it highly.

When the wound was dressed this morning the cotton was found well saturated with ous of a healthy character, showing, so the surgeons said, that there had been a constant and very satisfactory discharge of matter ever since the incision

At one o'clock the surgeons made

A MORE THOROUGH BYAMINATION, and reported the patient's condition as ex tremely tavorable and encouraging. Pulse 104; temperature and respiration normal. The disobarge of rus. was as copious as could be expected, and of a perfectly healthy character. There was no indication of fever at that time, but the doctors thought that there would probably be a tion of the probably be a tion of these pus sace?"

Cabinet room. He saw no one, however, except the President's private secretary and Dr. Bliss. To the latter he said that the recent unfavorable turn in the President's Republican. Therefore the intimation him, and he had called to-day in person that the chances of the Republican party to make inquiries. Upon being informed is that Sate are no greater than those of that the President's symptoms this afterthe Prohibition party in Ohlo is itself a neen were all of the most encouraging
the result farce. In reference to Kentucky, and asked Dr. Bliss to convey to Mrs.
Gardeld his aincers sympathy and good

wishes.

Afterwards the fact that ex-Senator Conking had called was conveyed to the President. The visit was of short duration. On coming out of the White Hoese ex-Senator Conking said: "I am very glad to hear that the President is better."

city had disappeared this forenoon There is no better barometer to indicate the President's condition than the face of those about the White House—the difference between the cases cited, however, as the Leader points out, is that in Ohio the mission of the Prohibitionists this year is to play the role of the assistant Democratic party. It does this by draving nearly all of its votes from the Republican ranks, thus weakening that party and helping the Democratic party. The happy change had its effect in that party and helping the Democratic party, which has said in its State platform in effectibatic is opposed to any legislation fortisding or restraining the sale of intoleking liquor. The difference between LI UM THE EVENTOR'S AND

Doctor Agnew left Philadelphia for will probably start for New York at 10 P x The evening examination was made before Dr. Hamilton went away, and the patient will not be disturbed again to-night.

The following was issued this evening:

[Official Bulletin:]

The President has done well during the day. This afternoon the fever did not come on until 3 o'clock. It is somewhat bigher than yesterday, but there has been no chills. At non his pulse was 104, temperature 784, respiration 20 At 7 F. R. pulse 101, temperature 101 S, respira-

J. K. BARNER J. J. WOODWARD, ROBERT REYBURN,

THERE IS A GOOD DEAL OF CUMMENT

on the fact that the operation which relieved the President was not made before yesterday morning. The attending physicians thought best to await the coinon of the consulting physiciaus. In the meantime, the esc of matter, the great disturber, had been emptied by Dr. Bliss by manipulation of his hand. It filled sgain and showed the necessity of an incision. This was made as soon as the consulting physicians had examined the wound and pronounced it as the proper course. Instead of the matter now having to traverse the slow of the wound, formed by the defiction of the ball after the rib was struck, it can be taken out directly through the incision, which is funnel-shaped. There is

A MANIPESTATION OF MALARIA Takes tharge of the Chicago Merate- etenographer, has had it for four or five

time impart much strength." They looked and tasted like half cooked bis-cuits which had been allowed to harden. The President has got through to-day admirably and everybody feels

GREATLY ENCOURAGED about him to-night. He has rested well all day and the beneficial effects of yesterday's operation are plainly visible. Tousy's operation are plainly visible. To-night's bulletin showed a lever and this caused a feeling of unessiness outside, but the surgeons said they had anticipated the return of the fever and that it had not really gone as high as they expected; that it was the same surgical fever which has all along attended the case and will continue with'it, and was not significant of any danger whatever.

continue with; it, and was not significant of any danger whatever.

A Western Associated Press agent asked Dr. Bliss at 9 o'clock to-night if the rise in the fever caused any alarm.

Ha replied, "Not the least. The fever was not as high as we thought it would go, and it came on later than it has on former evenings. Instead of the febrile rise being an unfavorable symptom to-night, on the contrary, it proves that the inclaion made yesterday has thereaghly opened the wound and is draining it well."

"Doctor, in the light of to-day's experisue, are you convinced that it was the obstruction to the flow of pus which preduced the unfavorable change?" asked the reporter.

"There is no doubt whatever of that."

the reporter.

"There is no doubt whatever of that. The damming of pus in a wound like that of the President always makes itself felt at once. It in variably produces constipational disturbances. It was so in the case of the President Saturday inoraing. When we dressed the wound I observed a change in the patient. He was restless, and the dessing daturated him more than usual. ressing disturbed him more than usual made an examination and ascertained hat a pus cavity had formed at the Bend that a pus cavity had formed at the Bend in the track of the wound, and knew at once it was caused by the fractured rib. If drained the sac or pus cavity by pressure, but it only gave partial relief, and we determined that an incision must be made. We at once decided to telegraph for the consulting surgeone. We decided to wait until they arrived before making the incision. It was not necessary that it should be made immediately, because it emptied the pus ascessoral times by pressing. Of course it was incontrant to per-

thought that there would probably be a slight febrile rise later in the day, as there was last week, on the days prior to formation of the "ypus cavity."

EX SENATOR CORKING,

accompanied by Senator Jones, of Nevada, called at the Executive mansion at 1 o'clock, and remained some time in the

tinue even and uninterrupted."
"Doctor, do you regard the President as once more on the road to recovery?" "Yes, undoubtedly improving, and the chances are favorable. We are all very hopeful now, as we believe the worst is pessed."

"He has not lost much, if any, He is "He has not lost much, if any, He is three days nearer recovery now than he was Friday. He has rested splendidly today, and to-night his fever has gone down since the bulletin was issued. He is in comparatively better nondition to day than yesterday. His features have a natural appearance. The pinched expression they had yesterday, caused by the pain and restlessness, is gone, and the shows and resiseances, is gone, and he shows improvement in his (acc. The reports of his excessive weakness are not true. When any of the doctors enter his room store a temporary absence he always extends his

us last long enough for the President's cloud to become corrupted?"
"No, not enough to do any damage. As have told you we kept the pus sack retty well drained, and that prevented ood poisoning to any extent."
"Then you do not fear blood poisoning."
"Not in the least."

DR. REYBURN aid at 10 o'clock to night, that the Presi dent was resting well; that his fever bad leclined considerably since the evening bulletin was issued; that he felt that the President was now beyond any immedi-ate danger. He did not believe that another obstruction to the flow of pus would occur, but if it should, it would be romptly relieved, and that serious conse-

Dr. Reyburn said the President was do-ing as well as any person with such a wound could be expected to do, and he felt very confident of his recovery, though it would necessarily he slow. Dr. Agnew was to arrive at 10.45 to-night, but has been detained, and will not reach here till after midnight.

and other members of the Freeldent's fam. ily have requested that either Dr. Agnew or Dr. Hamilton shall remain here till the President is beyond all danger; and when t was learned that Agnew could not ge

it was learned that Agoew could not get here in time, Hamilton agreed to stay until he does come. The members of the Cabinet also foined in the request that one or the other of the consulting sur-geons remain here. At 11 o'clock to night the lights were all extinguished at the White House and ev-erything was quiet. The President was asleep, and the lever was still going down at that hour. at that hour. THIS MORNING.

WASHINGTON, July 26 -1:50 A. M. The President's fever has subsided, as t this hour he is eleeping quisto. The physicians are desing and the members of the President's household, with the exception of the attendance in the size room, have relifed for the hight.

Dr. Agnew reached Washingtoniat mideight and was at once is taken to, the residence of Autorney General MacVeagh,
where he will remain over night.

STERVIEWS WITH THE DOCTORS

and his treatment has been the reverse of irritating. I have not dreaded pyemia as a probable danger to te met, but have neverthelese kept it in mind to be guarded against. The formation of a pus cavity such as has been punctured was not surprissig. There would be no room for surprise if another should form. Of course the President is a very sick man and not out of danger, but I am sure he is in the right track again.

PRILADELPRIA, July 25.—Dr. Agnew mays: "When I arrived in Washington I found the President looking very much

the same as when I saw him has. I could see but very little change in his general appearance. I regard the President now as in about the same condition as he was before the incidental faver of the abcess showed itself. The chances for his recovery are good, but he is not removed from danger. I think it possible that some change may take place in his condition later which will indicate the location of the bullet. We cannot tell anything about it now. There may be another chill resulting from the condition is has just passed through, but unless something transpires, growing directly out of the presence of the bullet, there is no other complication looked for in the case."

ANXIOUS TO PAND THE BALL.

New York, July 25 .- The Post's Washfrom the Soldiers' Home, who has a bullet in his body, but was not satisfied with The electricians thought they had definitely located the ball in the soldier's body, but Dr. Agnew did not agree with them Some of the doctors are beginning to think the ball, after all, may not have touched the liver, and that it is lodged in the muscles of the lower part of the back.

As Sincere and Intense as on This Side

LONDON, July 25 .- The Standard, in an editorial, says: In England every incident of President Garfield's illness is watched with keen but mournful interest. Had it been a British statesman it would have been haddly possible for the English peo-ple to have manifested a truer seatiment of sympathy than that which they have extended his family and his country. In no part of the United States will the news no part of the United States will the news that Gardiel is out of danger be more joy-fully received than in England. In no part of the Union will tidings of his death, abould that melanoholy event occur, ex-cite a deeper or more genuine feeling of sorrow than it would produce throughout Her Majesty's English speaking domin

Because Her New Itoms was Not Whe

Sr. Louis, July 25—A dispatch from not advance the prices which are unParsons, Kansas, says: Mrs. Paimer, the changed, except for certain grades, which wife of Edwin Palmer, a prominent ceal dealer of this city, took a dose of strychians and the same statement of the city, took a dose of strychians are successful to the control of the city, took a dose of strychians are successful to the control of the city took and the control of the city took and the cit dealer of this city, took a dose of strychnine this morning, which, butfor the presence of mind of her little twelve-year-old
girl, would have groved latal. It appears
t that all has not gone as "merry at a martriage hell" in the Falmer family for some
into oving, it is said, to no particular
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The Great States Rights Judge Pas PORTLAND, Mr., July 25 .- Justice Nathan

uences need not be feared.

Dr. Reyburn said the President was de-ulty to-day: 1115 July 25, 1881. (dpecial Order.)
Present, Hon, John M. Harlan, Justice

Present, Hon. John M. Harlan, Justice of the Supreme Court, presiding, and Hon. Charles E. Dyer, District, Judge.

Information Barian been received of the death this day of Hon. Nathan Clifford, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, it is ordered that, in recognition of each event, and out of respect for the mamory of the decamed. spect for the memory of the deceased justice, this Court stand adjourned till to. morrow morning at 10 o'clock.

The New Benvenity Visiting About to

Adorn the Shy. | 2/4 Washington, July 25.—The new comet, or comet "C." was seen at the Naval Ob last right, or rather this morning. I had only are minutes in which to observe it, on account of the presse, and of course I did not see very much. I expect it will be visible to the naked eye soon—in about ten days. It will not go so far north as the other. We will be able to see it by and by early in the evening in the rast. It has something of a tail, which will grow more distinct. The comet is labelled as comet "O," being the third discovered this year. The comet up by the pole star is comet "B."

Cable Cliebs.

Gen Noves with characteristic modesty has declined to sllow filmself to be outer Dr. Bites does not Fear Blood Poisoning tained at the farewell banquet which was

pending the funeral were decorated with which were constantly arriving at the The decorations included a wreath of rose

The decorations included a wreath of roses sent by the Queen, with a note in her own hand writing bearing the words, "A mark of sincere affection and high esteem from Wictoria." There are also wreaths from well known Americana in London.

Although three o'clock this afternoon was the time announced for the opening of Wesiminster Abbey for the funeral, a crowd began to assemble at noon, and by two o'clock twice as many persons had assembled as could possibly be accommodated. The Prince of Wales was present and the other members of the royal family ington special says: Dr. Agnew, it has and the other members of the royal family been learned, is anxious to locate the bullet. He thinks it is important that it
should be removed from the body—if
this can be done with safety. He experimented yesterday upon an old soldier
The Archbishop of Canterbury presided at

The funeral occasioned a remarkable gathering. Among those present at the Abbay were Professors Huxley and Tyadail, Rev. Dr. Newman Hall, Cardinal Newman, Cardinal Manning, Lord Shattebury, Bishops of Tennessee, Petersbrough, St. Albans, Gloucester and other prominent clergymen, Dukes of Argyle and Richmond, Marquis Salisbury, Lords Derby, Aberdare and Sherbrook, Gladstons, Sir Stafford Northcote, Sir R. Asheton Cross, Sir Bartle Frere, Sir Robert Leighton and Baroness Burdatts Coutts.

Veckly Review by the "Mark Lane

LONDON, July 25 .- The Mark Lane Expre lays: All crops have been checked by the and showery weather. Under the forcing nfluence of exceptional heat which has made a fortnight's progress during the week, before the close of the present weak harvest will have commenced all over the country. Should the weather continue dry country. Should the weather continue dry allarge propertions of the new erop will be thrashed from the fields without stacking. Red maggots are starmingly prevallent in some districts. Native wheat is so scarce that the Iresh supply is regarded somewhat curiously. Prices were firm, and top quotations were sometimes ex-ceeded for the samples. The attempts to nhance rates for their kinds proved abor-

tive.

The foreign trade was firm, Millers will

nortally wounded.

GIBRALTAR, July 25.—A duel took place

and consigners of the machines, baving safeworks within the Spanish lines be-

BRUSSELS, July 25 .- The Etoile Belge says: 'A member of Mr. Henry M. Stanley's African expedition desires us to warn the public against erroneous reports fegarding the manner in which, the expedition is conducted. Mr. Stanley's instructions from the Belgian Government, he sys, are to send back to Europe any officer using lorce against the natives. The men employed are all free, and join the expedition of their own will. They are well paid and well treated. This refers to a recently published report that Mr. Stanley was compelled to purchase slaves to fill up gaps in his expedition by death and desertion."

LONDON, July 25 .- A Quetta dispatch to the Times says: Ayoob Kahn sent a messervatory here yesterday morning, and sage to Ameer Abdurrahman's camp, inagain this morning. Prof. Esstman, of the viting negotiations. A prominent chief Naval Observatory, said to-day: I saw it and ardeat partisan of the Ameer met last night, or rather this morning. I had Ayoob Khan's envoy half way between the Ameer returned the spirited reply that Ameer returned the spirited reply that he could listen to no proposition except at Herat, and ordered his generals to advance immediately and attack the enemy, Ayoob Khan's message was only to gain time.

An Attempt at hatelde.

CITY OF MEXICO, July 35 -Adolfo Hoff, of New York, a German, and a large dealer in whisky and American goods, attempted to commit suicide last night by abboiling. He is now slowly dying. The cause of his rash act is unknown. His business affairs are in a good condition.

The Fate of Sidnat Pastin says a dispatch from Constantinople an-neunces that according to official information the Sultan has determined to leave the children of Abdul Asia to decide Mid-

lenges Schaeffer, of Pittsburgh, to a three-mile sculling race, for \$500 or \$1,000 a A LICENSE SE Big Fire in a Little Place. HALIFAX, Pa., July 25.-Robert Potter's

Taking One Consideration With Another, Her Lot is Not a Happy Cos. Pages, July 25.—The movement of troops Binero Strike Against the Employmen of Regrees, and, Falling to Scour-Their Discharge, Wage War on Them. brough Marseilles still continues steadily from all parts of France. Ten thousand oldiers have arrived in the past

eight to-day's. The Gasette de France

Paris, a legitimist organ, acuses the Government of desiring to get the general elections over with so as to be to Africa in the autumn to foment war in with guns. The proceedings were con-tinued last night. Serious trouble is ex-Tripoli. The Dix Neuvienie Siecle, which is nanitally an ardent supporter of the Government, begs the Ministers to pause and consider the damaging effects of their decision on public opinin if their intention to hurry on the elections is persevered in. It says the people may be brought to believe the croaking of the Gasstie & France.

The news from Tunis and Algeria is very conflicting. Some reports represents quiet returning and others speak of a new

quiet returning, and others speak of a new

ier, at Kissengen, to meet Bismarck, has awakened speculations, and a rumor in re-gard to a possible reliance between Ger-Barge line and New Orleans, in good condition. Other consignments will follow. Wm. H. Lyon, a member of the Indian commission, had an interview with Gov. Pittsburg and Attorney-General Hopes, to arge the importance of the prosecution of the murderes of the Mille Lac Indians, now in the St. Paul jall for safe keeping. He was assured of a vigorous protecution and the same punishment as attended the murder of a white man without provocation.

gard to a possible reliance between Ger-many, Austria and Italy.

London, July 25.—A dispatch from Tunia says: Reinforcements, numbering 1,800 men, from France, srrived at Goist-ta and were conveyed to the neighbor-hood of Sfax. Seventy-four Arab prison-ers from Sfax have been started for Tonlon.

Toolon.

Madrid, July 25—In spite of the full appreciation of the friendliness France assumes in regard to the Oran affair, Spain will be constrained to make further important representation on the subject.

A correspondent at Rome says: In a spite of the commons of the Italian ministerial press, there are persistent rumors in well-informed circles that there is an understanding between England and Italy.

London, July 25—A telegram from Mascara states that Chief Bon Amenas sent in two guns and a horse in token of submission. A telegram from Aigiers states that Bon Amenas' prestige is falling off, and the natives assert that after the incuraion into Morocco he will return home.

The Paris correspondent of the Tisses, in discussing the probable hastening of the general elections for deputies, says by hastening the elections the government in this term of the probable hastening of the general elections the government in this term of the probable hastening of the general elections the government in the probable of giving any possible untoward events in Africa little time to occur to be made capital off by its and versaries, and of obtaining at an early date a newly elected Chamber, in condition to pursue the long delayed policy without expoaure to the signation and ancertainties of an approaching election.

London, July 25—In the Commons today, Mr. Gladstone asked Lord Randolph Churchill not to press the question in regard to his motion on the Tunis affair, as commonications were now proceeding with France, and the papers would be allowed the pape

communications were now proceeding with France, and the papers would be almost immediately presented to the Com mons.

"The French clerical and legitimist papers bitterly attack General Farre, Minister of War, on account of the severe punishment indicted on the military students at Saint Cyrene, in compelling them to serve five years as second-class soldiers for attending mass on Count de Chambord's birthday. The Republican papers defend General Farre, and arge that similar measures be taken exainst the Legitimist.

measures be taken against the Legitimist officers of high rank who habitually vio-late the War Office's instructions. The French Deputies invalidated the election of Emile Olico as a member on

account of bribery INPERIAL MACHINES

Experied from America to England, Labeled "Come-t"-The British Lies

LONDON, July 25 .- A Liverpool corres pondent says: The police believe that the story about the discovery of infernal machines in barrels, purporting to contain c ment from America, is a hoax. Another correspondent says: The information correspondent says: The information about the clock work dynamite infernal machines received by steamer from Amer-ica is correct, but the authorities are

DUELING IN KUROPF.

Three Fatal Fights, the is spain and Two is dermany.

Berlin, July 25—Baron Von Geyso, a young efficer of much prominence, has been shot dead in a duel with a brother officer.

Two students of Gottingen fought a duel with pistols Thursday, and one was mortally wounded.

A dual took place and a conspound similar to guncetton. One of the supposed cement barrels had in all fourteen pounds of this dangerous explosive material in it, and it is impossible to estimate the effect of even an accidental coaccasion upon such a mass. The Government, it is said, are employing every resource to discover the consigners and the page of the machine of the supposed cement barrels had in all fourteen pounds of this dangerous explosive material in it, and it is impossible to extend the consigners of the machine of the supposed cement barrels had in all fourteen pounds of this dangerous explosive material in it, and it is impossible to extend the machine of the supposed cement barrels had in all fourteen pounds of this dangerous explosive material in it, and it is impossible to extend the machine of the supposed cement barrels had in all fourteen pounds of the supposed cement barrels had in all fourteen pounds of the supposed cement barrels had in all fourteen pounds of the supposed cement barrels had in all fourteen pounds of the supposed cement barrels had in all fourteen pounds of the supposed cement barrels had in all fourteen pounds of the supposed cement barrels had in all fourteen pounds of the supposed cement barrels had in all fourteen pounds of the supposed cement barrels had in all fourteen pounds of the supposed cement barrels had in all fourteen pounds of the supposed cement barrels had in all fourteen pounds of the sup Clifford, of the United States Supreme Court, died at Cornish at 9 o'clock this tween two Spanish officers, a captain and a lieutenant. The captain was killed and the lieutenant seriously wounded.

Milwauker, July 25.—The following Milwauker, July 25.—The following State of State o pressof America, and subscriptions have been openly collected for the purpose He said he thought the principal origin o these attempts at assassination was the Press. England had shown in the case of these attempts at assassination was the Press. England had shown in the case of the Freiheid that she was capable and ready to deal with eriminats no less in our interest than that of foreign States, and it was the duty of every civilized government to co-operate in putting down with a strong hand these nefarious attempts. After expressing confidence in the good will of the Americans Government, the Secretary said: "It is to their interest as much as to ours, for the danger is as great to the Americans as to the Britons crossing the Atlantic. Her Majesty's government have been long fully alive to their responsibility in this matter, and confidently count on the support of Parliament and the country, while they employ every angine of the law and power of the executive to destroy these associations of assassins." Mr. Harcouri, replying to a question relative to a revolutionry congress, said: "With opinions however extravagant and wieked the government has no authority to deaf, if they are not associated with crime."

ORIENTAL OCCURRACES.

Latest Intelligence From China and Japan, Hose Kong, June 29.-Two English missionaries crossed Onins from Bohama in Burman to Hankowan, Yangtee Kiang, accompanying a tidal caravan, which was only once molested by brigands, at the Yanan Mountains. The local Mandarius

Yanan Mountains. The local Mandarins are most anxious to prevant a recurrence of such a tragedy as the Margary murder and its consequent trouble.

The telegraph line between Tientsin and Shappats is proceeding. Shufeld has gone to Peking, taking the radication of the treatice signed last year.

Youndam, July 9—The Fourth of July was celebrated here by the Americans. The baiks and business houses were eigend. The happor was aw with

The riots and brigandage in the south-ern points have been suppressed. They were becoming dangerous and a considera-ble force was necessary. There were 3,000 of these gentry in Osita alone. There have been serious floods with loss of life and property at Idaa and other points.

In fusane Song and Dance Ham. New Yors, July 25 - William J. Delehanty, the clog danger, is now looked up tannery and five adjecent stables were in the station house. He was found incane burned inst night. Loss \$30,000, on the street. LAWLESSNESS.

SERBING EPIDEMIC IN THE WES

An Arkaness County Under the Gover ment of Ontlaws-Reign of Torror in a Town Ended by Hanging the Chief Online, do., de

82. Louis, July 25.—Specials received

from Little Bock, Ark., by the Globs Dem

ecrat, report great lawlessness and terror in Polk county, Arkansas. A party of desperadoes, who have been committing murders and outrages through the county, have had a price set upon their heads, but the State authorities have not had the power to enforce the laws. About a year ago a, young man named Frank Peerse was murdered by the roughs because he had detected them in stealing wild turkeys from his traps. He was eaught by a party of these desperadoes one day as he was crossing the mountains on his way home. The fiends in human shape first hung him and next riddled the body with builets. They then fing the remains on a brush heap in the weeds and rode away. Some twenty-five or thirty men took part in this inhuman murder The distracted mother found the body a week sterward. An inquest was held, the jury comprising the murderers, and a verdict of death from unknown causes rendered. At the funeral these men appeared armed to the teeth, and later Mrs. Peerse and her daughter were by them forced to the State authorities have not had the armed to the teets, and later Mrs. Peerse and her daughter were by them forced to flee for their lives. With their flight came a calm. The regulators believed them-selves secure; no attempt was made to either investigate the crime or arrest the parties known to be implicated. The lat-tary laughed instigate to corre-

er laughed justice to scorn. Governor Churchill offered a reward of Governor Churchill offered a reward of \$500 for the arrest of each man engaged. Mrs. Peerse gives the names of seven mes, and charges them with being the murderers of her son, the remainder of the outlaws standing by and looking on. The news of the Governor's action threw the entire county into commotion and created intense excitement and slarm. It seems that those who were not concerned in the murder have relatives or friends who were, and so naturally desire to shield who were any so manner. On the other tham from punishment. On the other hand, good clittens—and there are many hand, good clittens—that instice be adho were, and so naturally desire to shield hand, good citisens—and there are many such—while desiring that justice be administered, dare not lift a linger to that end, knowing that to do so would put their lives in peril from the bullets of midnight assassins. Under these circumstances, the matter is where it began. It is learned to day that not a single proclamation has been posted in the county; that the officers are making no effort to acrest the criminals; and that the law is virtually a dead letter. On the contrary, it

ually a dead letter. On the contrary, it s understood that the outlaws are organswimmers, but ventured out so far that the current caught them and earried them out to sea. The Colonel cried far assistance, and Andrew White, the bathing mater, instantly fastened a life belt and rope to hie waist, and swimming out, reached both father and daughter, and after considerable difficulty reected both of them is an exhausted condition. sing to resist arrest. The name organisation is the "Blue Ribbon

been infested for several months with The gang has to-night been broken up by a brakeman awake him at his destination, had the brakeman arrested. He then went to the Raymound House and covered the proprietor with two revolvers. After abusing the proprietor he went home. This evening the lever reached its limit when O'Connor rode through town on horseback, with a Winchester rifle and two revolvers, threatening every body. A vigilance committee caught him in his saloon and hung him in an old slagother.

Two Nen Killed on the Mail. DENVER, Col., July 25 .- The engineer ne south bound passenger train on the

Damage by the Army Worm Not be

the army worm, of which so much has seen said in the last few d ys, has no

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have damaged the hay somewhat. There

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testimony in the Irondale Iron Works li

ocumulate.

BOSTON, MASS., July 25 .- At Fall Biver yesterday Thomas McMillan and his wife Annie quarreled. The husband seized a piece of board and savagely attacked the woman and killed her. The body was woman and killed her. The body was shockingly cut, bruised and mangled. The floor and walls of the room were be-spattered with blood. The husband was arrested, and Joseph Dwelley also arrested

A Bad County for Deficits. CINCINNATI, O., July 25, 1881.—A. Times Star special from Canton, Ohio says: An official examination of the Stark 700. County Treasurer Sollivan claims them, also to adopt such means as will that there is an error in computing the singures. A new treasurer will be appoint.

d. The predecesor of Mr. Sullivan is the Governor sent a telegram on Saturday serving a term of twelve years for a defect of \$50,000.

A Wonderful Rocape from Death. while suffering from deliring trappens eaped head first this morning from precipies 125 (est high to the rocky bed of the Palatinalli Creek. He was terribly cut and bruised, but will probably recover. His escape from death was miraculous.

Arrest of a Counterfester. WASHINGTON, D C., July 25 .- The agen the secret service division at Cincinnat telegraphs the arrest of Robert W. Arey, for making and passing connectals dimes and twenty five cent silver coins

the agent renred the monds, batteries and materials used by the counterfeiters Ryll Headin of "Loting a Gan," Mannes, July 25,-A special to the tenlanche from Dyersburg, Tenn., says: On Saturday evening, in a quartel between M. J. Kirk and J. M. Jones, over a trivial matter, Kirk, all of a sudden draw a pistol and abot Jones dead.

Browning Accident to Michigan, Manley, a boy about ten years of age, was drowned at Lansing years day. It is sup-posed that he struck his head on a stone, s he did not come up after divine. The body was recovered.

New York, July 23 - The railroad ticket war continues. All the trunk lines are now selling tickets to Chicago for nine Jollars.

Judge Robertson this afternoon took the
eath of office as Collector of this port.

organisation is the "Blue Ribbon Regulators," and they are said to comprise eighty desperate and determined men, and the number is being daily augmented. Citizens who wrote to the State authorities in regard to the crime, and offering to give evidence, have been spotted and warned to leave the country within a certain limit or take the consequences. Among those warned is a gentleman named Hurn, who is seventy-three years of age, also a preacher and other respect. CLINTON, ILL., July 25 .- After a careful investigation it has been accertained that able citizens.

ARTONITO, Col., July 24 -Antonito has

done the damage that was reported. The wheat crop in Central Illinois was nearly harvested before it came. There are gang of robbers, who have held up and robbed all the strangers comir ginto town. more to fear from the chinch bug, which is attacking the corn, than from the arm; the hanging of the principal, George C. O'Connor, who, in his capacity of Justice of the Peace, shielded them and had citizons streated and fined without the least provocation. Last evening O'Connor came from Alamosa. He fell asleep, and because a brakeman awoke him at his destination, STRUBENVILLE, July 25 .- The reading o gation will close to morrow morning igation will close to morrow morning, when the District Court will adjount to meet in Zaneaville August 23d to near arguments. An effort was made to have the Judges go to Chicago to heart arguments, but they will not agree to that. Long as the works remain in litigation the town of Irondale is virtually dead and unpaid taxes accomplaint.

on and bung him in an old slaughte Another Armouse Surder-Escape of

LITTLE ROCK, July 25 .- The Gazette's spe-Colorado Central railroad, last night, ran into a culvert between Berthout and Longmount. Frank Whitney, the engineer, and an unknown tramp were killed, and W. Tilley, the freman, was badly bruised. The secident was caused by the heavy rains washing the bridge away.

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not known. Densiling fell and expired in a few moments.

The Gazetta's special from Danville, Arkansas, says seven out of nine prisoners confined in jail at that place, made their escape. The full particulars have not been learned.

A Conference in Missouri.

Sr. Louis, July 25.—To-morrow a meet-ing is to be held in this city between Gov. Orittenden and Superintendents of express and railroad companies with a view to derising ways and means to prevent train

The Murder of Page in Frant. CINCINNATI, July 25 .- W. H. Pugh, uncle of young Pugh, murdered in Texas, who went there to escertain the facts, has returned. He says the murder was the work of Apaches, and scouts the idea of real estate speculators being implicated. He declined to say a word about the de-tails, as the 'amily had agreed to keep them secret. It is learned that the butch-

bry was a most horrible one and the re-San Francisco, July 25.-A Phoenix

pecial says: Thomas Hook, a stock raiser at Tonto Basin, shot his father dead last Tuesday. The trouble arcee from a di-vorce of the parents and a quarret over the division of the property. "Longest Way Round."

Naw Yosu, July 25 .- The British mail for Australia left here last evening via the

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BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

A MANIFERTATION OF MALARIA

about the White House. Unselege Hendley, stengrapher, has had it for four or five days, and was forced to succumb. He is now at home in hed. The office coachmanic he dorrespees likewise is down with malarity head from the same cause. One of the doorkeepers likewise is down with malarity, and further, one of the stablemen is in the same condition.

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The door contract of the states as a constant to the contract of the door keepers likewise is down with malaria and the same and the would indicate the beginning of blood poisoning, excited the fears of some treatment and the American Colony in Paris.

It came from the would indicate the beginning of the would indi were closed. The harbor was gay with the sters and stripes. A camen was fired at noon. The saws of Garfield being shot brought the celebration to a sudden close. There is much anxiety for the Precident's The Ports Sint be Prompt Countantinopus, July 25 .- The foreign amhaseadors have refused the Porte's request to delay the session of the second sine of the second Challenge for a Seni ing Maca. Halifax July 25 -John McKay chal